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THE MINISTER'S PIE.

Mrs. Descon Farrell brushed the flour from her bands, casting, meanwhile, a com-

placent eye over the well-filled kitchen

table, with its generous array of unbaked pies and cakes, the plump turkey stuffed

and trussed, ready for to-morrow's baking, and the big chicken ple to which herskillful fingers had just put the finishing touches, as she repeated, rather more de-

never knew nobody ter put 'em in a pie, but that must be what it means, as they'll just fill it up."

No sooner thought than done. In weat the three pairs of stout yellow legs, upon which their unfortunate owners had atrutted so proudly only a day before; on went the well-rolled dough, covering them from sight, and into the oven went the minister's pie, just as the mistress of the house re-entered her kitchen, and with an approving glance at the snowy pastry, remarked encouragingly: "That ple looks real neat, Sally. I shouldn't wonder if in time you came to be quite a cook."

It was Thanksgiving morning, and Miss Patience Pringle stood at the minister's back door. To be sure it was rather early for callers, but Miss Patience was, as she often boasted, "one of the kind that never atood on ceremony." Indeed, she didn't consider it necessary even to knock before she opened the door, sithough she was thoughful enough in opening it to do so safely. The minister's wife was just taking from the oven a newly-warmed chicken pie, which she nearly dropped from her bands, so startled was she by the sharp, abrill voice so close to her ear.

"Good mornia", Miss Graham. Haint been to breakfast yet, I soe; we had ours half an hour ago. I know my mother use!

So, softly creeping into the adjoining sitting room, Sally heatily opened the big dictionary on the deacon's writing-desk and began her search for the mysterious ward.

"G-l-b-here 'tist" and she read aloud, with an air of triumph, the following definition:

'Those parts of a fowl that are removed before cooking—the heart, gizzard, liver,

"That's it!—'heart, gizzard, liver and so forth," she repeated joyfully, as she retraced her steps to the kitchen and began with great alacrity to fill, according to directions, the minister's pie; keeping up, meanwhile, a running fire of comment for her own again! heaft

meanwhile, a running fire of comment for her own special benefit.

"Six gizzards! Well, that's rather 'steep,' as Dan Watson would say. But I guess the deacon's wife knows; if she don't, 'laint none o' my business. Six hearts! Them's small, an' tuck into the corners handy. Six livers! Seems ter me they don't fill up much!" and she glanced with a perplexed air at a pile of denuded chicken-bones that formed her only re-source.

been to breakfast yet, I see; we had ours half an hour ago. I know my mother used ter say that if anybody lost an hour in the morning they might chase after it all day and not ketch up with it then. That's a good-looking pie; pretty rich pastry, though, for a chicken pie. I don't never put much shortenin' in anything of that kind, it's rich enough inside ter make up. But you're young, and have a good many things to learn yet. I run in ter see if you could not seen a council or seen the second and the second a spare me a cup of yeast; mine soured, an' the last batch of bread I made I had ter

the last batch of bread I made I had ter throw to the hogs."
"Certaily," and a roguish smile flitted over the fair face of the minister's wife at this specimen of her meddlesome neighbor's own economy. But she had learned the rare lesson of a judicious silence, and taking the cup that Miss Patience produced from beneath her shawl, she bade her visitor be seated while she left the room to get the desired article.

As her steps died away Miss Patience noiselessly arose from her seat, and, ap-

reiselessly arese from her seat, and, approaching the dresser upon which the ple stood, peored curiously into the spertures in the crust, her sharp face expressing eager

"I'll bet a ninepence she didn't know enough ter put crackers in. I wish I could get one look, just ter satisfy my own mind," she added. And, determined to accomplish her object, at all hazards, she ran a knife deftly around a small portion of the edge, and, inserting four inquisitive fingers, lifted the brown crust and took a glimpse of the contents.

A look of unmitigated disgust passed

A lock of unmitigated disgust passed over her face. Dropping into a convenient chair, she actually greaned aloud: "Well, I never! an' we payin' that man \$500 a year, besides a donation party at Christmas.

Cugh!"

Unscreptions Mrs. Graham, as she returned with the yeast, was somewhat puzzled by the sudden frostiness of her guest, who hurried out of the house as if some dreadful contagion had haunted it; but when the minister, in carving the pie that the descon's wife had sent, made two curious discoveries almost simultaneously, the reason for Miss Patience's altered demeanor was made plain, and the young pair indulged in a hearty laugh that made the old pursonage ring like a peal of Thanksgiving bells.

The Tuesday following was the regular day for the weekly sewing circle, and seldom had that interesting gathering proved so lively and animated as on this secasion. Miss Patience was in the field bright and carly, and it was evident at a glance, to those who know her best, that she was wellingh bursting with some important secret that she was only waiting a fitting opportunity to divulge. That opportunity was not long coming, for Mrs. Deacon Farrell, who was a constitutional croaker, took cocasion to say, in reference to the hard time:

'The Deacon has been tryin' ter collect "The Dencon has been tryin ter collect the church tax, an' he says he never found money so tight in all the years he's lived here. It's as hard ter get five dollars now as it used ter be ten dellain."

"Ann no wonder," apake tip Miss Patience, with the stony severity of a sphyrax. "You can't expect folks ter like payin' out their money when they are it fairly thrown away an' wasted."

Everybody looked curious, and some of the younger girls began to bridle defiantly.

bein seein' an' bearin' things that other folks can't be expected to know about, an' when I are an' know things like—"

There was an omlineus pause, and the descon's wife saked, excitedly:
"Like what?"
"Chicken pies, with the legs and feet of the chicken baked in!"
Had a thunderbolt fallen among them, it could not have caused greater surerise to

could not have caused greater surprise to these tidy, thrifty New Eugland house-keepers than this dreadful revelation of the incapacity of the pastor's young wife.

"Are you sure of it?" gasped one matron, breaking the silence.
"I know it for a fact," was solemuly re-

touches, as she repeated, rather more decidedly:

"Look here, Sally! There's enough chicken left, with the giblets—that I never put in my own pie, because the deacon don't relish 'em—ter make a Thanksgivia' pie for the minister's folks. 'Twon't need ter be very large,' she added, in reply to Sally's doubtful look. 'Only the minister and his wife—and you can bake it in that smallest yaller dish. Now, I'm goin' up stairs to look over them rug rags, an' you make it an' bake it right off, so't I can send it over by the deacon. He's got ter go out to the Corner this afternoon an' can take it along as well as not."

She bustled out of the door, but the next moment, seized, perhaps with a sudden paing of compunction, she put her bend in again, to say warnlogis:

"Be sure that you put in a good parcel of gravy; that'll keep it from bein'dry, if 'tla half giblets."

"Yes'm," answered Sally, briskly, and catching up the rolling-pin she brought it down with an emphasis upon a lump of dough upon the mold board.

As the stairway door closed behind her mistress, Sally dropped the rolling-pin, and a look of perplexity crept over her dull face, making it ten times more stolid than usual, while she repeated, in ludicrous bewilderment:

"Giblets! What, in all creation, if any-

"Chicken legs in a pie!"

"She's a born foo!!" ejaculated the deacon's wife, indignantly, "and I'm thankfal, for her poor husband's sake, that I sent her over one of my pies yesterday. Taey had to throw hera away, of course, and its lucky that he didn't have ter go without his Thanksgivin' breakfast on account of her ignorance and shiftlesaness."

"How did you know about the pie?" asked one of the girls.

Miss Patlence bristled defiantly. "That's nobedy's beatnes but my own!" she retorted, tartly. "I don't go around to flud out things that don't concern me, I'd have you know; but when they are thrown right not my face, as you might say, I don't hut my eyes no more'n other folks."

Just here the door opened and in walked the subject of their conversation, her pratty face glowing with the haste she had made, and a mischievous twinkle in her brown eyes that nobedy noticed so occupied were they in hiding the confusion that her under entrance had created.

Walking up to the table where most of the ladies were sitting, she saluted them cordially, and then, holding out upon the tip of one slender finger a well-worn silver thimble, she said, archly:

"Where do yon think I found your thimble, Miss Patience to regain her lost treasure that she forgot for a moment all her assumed digalty, and exclaimed joyfully: "Well, I declare, I am glad to see that thimble once more! I told Mary Jaue that I felt sure I had it on my finger when I ran into your house Thanksgivin' mornin' arter that yeast. But when I got home it wan't nowhere to be found. Now, where did you find it?"

Her shrill, high voice had attracted the attention of all in the room, and everybody looked up curiously as the minister's wife replied, with an innocent smile: "In the chicken pie that our goeff friend here"—and she nodded brightly to Mrs. Farrell—"sent me. I left the pie on the dresser when I went down cellar after your yeast, and as soon as I came back I put it on the table, and when my husband out it, there was your thimble in It. How could it have got t Giblets! What, in all creation, if any-"(diblets! What, in all creation, if any-body can tell me, does also mean by them?" Involuntarily site took a step forward, but checked herself as quickly, white a cunning smile replaced the look of perplex-ity, and she muttered triumphantly: "I guess I ain't a goin' ter confess my ignorance ter the deacon's wife, an' hear her say, as she always does, 'I'we terms to 'cademy, Sally, an' not know that?' No, ma'm! not while there's a dictionary in the house."

NEW JERSEY FRENCH.

Experience of an Innocent Mosquito-Killer in a French Restaurant. A New Jersey countryman sat down in a asbionable restaurant on Broadway, says the New York Herald, picked up the manu, which was pientifully interlarded with French dielies, or dishes with a French name, glanced it over and then said to the waiter:
"Durn your furth' things! Bring me a good, square dinner; roast best and baked potatoes, bread and butter, vegetables of any kind, a cub of coffee, and pudding, and pie to top of with."

bread and butter, vegetables of any kind, a cun of coffee, and pidding, and pie to top off with."

His wants were attended to, and while he was doing full justice to the meal he again took up the menu and commenced to study it. "Menu! hem!" said he. "I suppose that means bill of fare. Well, let's see. I will tackle one of these here furth's jawbreakure, just to tell mother and the girls about it. Here, young fellow, oring me some of that," pointing with his fork at "harloots de porc augratin en occotts a la Bostonisme." "If it's as long as the name I guess it'll fill me up. There's ameling about pork in it, and pork is my tavorite dieh."

The water smilled and brought him a little eval dish of baxed beans and pork, supposed to be in Boston style. The grauger eyed it wonderingly, and then said:

"Well, I'll be duraed if that doesn't beat me! So that's what you call harrycoats and all the rest, is it? Sosh but won't the girls laugh when I tell 'em about it!" And he slapped his helee and hawhaw'ed so that a young fellow opposite jumped and spilled his coffee down ble shirt front. Thee, turning to the water, he astonished that party by saking, in a loud voice:

"Say, young fellow, did any of these here harrycoats get away wille you was a-bring-ing 'em'?"

All, EFFORTS IS VAIN.

ALL EFFORTS IN VAIN. Why They Can't Catch a Ball from the Monument Top.

Apropos of the attempt of a number of ball liayers to eaten a ball depped from the top of the Washington Monument, and the opinions expressed as 15 the ability of any one to secomplish the feat, the question arises if any of them has an idea of the velocity acquired by a ball dropped from a height of 550 feet by the stime it strikes the ground.

The experiment was tried by Faul Hines. Sam Troit, Charlie Soyder, Phil Baker and others, but none succeeded in holding it.

Now the fact is that a ball so dropped has a velocity of 187 feet per second when it strikes the ground. This velocity can be better compreheneded by comparing it with a batted ball. The longest bit which the writes has any knowledge of was made by deorge Wright at Indianapolis, when the ball struck the ground a few inches over 200 yards. The ball, in this instance, was hit into the air at an angle of about 45 degrees—the most favorable angle for a long bit.

Without giving the formula, I will state that, as near as can be calculated, the angle and the digitance being given, the initial velocity of the ball in this case is found to be about 100 feet per second.

Allowing the same ball to have been hit in

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Allowing the same ball to have been hit in the same direction, at the same angle, with the same direction, which is the same velocity of the sarring point that it sequires in failing from the Monument top, it would have gone 644 yards.
Would any of the players like 5) take hold of a line hit, of the same force, at short sold?

[Sporting Life.

A BACCHANALIAN BIRD.

The Canary That Sings "We Won't

Ge Home "Till Morning.

A liny yellow-feathered canary bird stopped entire bemp seed and began cocking his head on one side, then scratching its till with one claw the bird began to sing in nuts-like tones "We won't Go Home Till Morning." Every ware wear trips and proved the bird began to sing in fluts-like tones.

claw the bird began to sing in nuts-like cones we won't Go Home Thil Marning." Every note was as true and prompt as a French nustr-box. Despite the a finated appearance of the scongard in the beacchands chanted by a causty that the bystander looked suspictously around to find the mustrox that was playing the tune. The bird belongs to L. D. Stebblus, the watchmaker on Wisconstn street, and he explained the modus operand i by which the little songstor acquired its surprising faculty.

He said that the bird had been bred by himself, being a common calary. The parent birds were chosen with reference to volume of voice and quality. "As soon as the bird was born, he said, "his educator employed. Beginning this early it was eight mounts before the clucking was completed. The bird can sing 'We won't Go Home Thi Morann' smillessy, but there its acquirements end, it has never heart any other song. That time was played at the hird three times a day on an organ, it is a common canary, and is valuable on account for amperior education, insome that I was offered #15 for it a few days ago. Imporant common canaries will to yel, which proves conclusively that there is mething lost Dy educating." Milwackee Wisconsin.

Gradually Going Bown.

It is known that the Atlantic coast between cape Hatteras and Cape God has been sinking steadily for centuries, and it is within the beauts of procholity that before 2,000 years have siapsed the office of New York and Brooklyn may be under water. When the Butch colonized Manhattan Island 200 years ago, the Indians told them that in the time of their grandfathers that it was possible to cross Hell Gate dry shod from one bank to the other. Professor Guyst estimated that the lowering of the Alantic Coast was twenty two and one half inches every captary. At the same time it is certain that the greater pertion of the Americal continent is rising, while the continent of Australia is certainly slocking.—[Boston Journal of Commerce.

In all kinds and degrees of sprains Salvation Oil, with rest, will effect a speedy cure. Price 25 cents.

"Justa's Old Stand," Gradually Gotos Down. Everybody looked curious and some of the younger girls began to beidle defiantly. The minister's sweet young wife was evidently a favorite with them, at least.

"What do you mean by that?" asked Mrs. Deacon, pointedly. "Alias Graham is young and inexperienced, to be sure; but, as the deacon was raying only yesterday, are does very well, indeed, cousiderin."

Miss Patience tossed her bead knowingly.

'I don't want ter say mother to hurt her, but livin' next door, as I do, I can't always

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ANOTHER LINCOLN RELIC.

A Reminiscence of the Peace Negotintiess of 1864.

The following dispatch, written by President
Lincoln's own hand, has been added to the Aldrich collection in the Iowa State Library:

Aldrich collection in the lows State Library:
EXECUTIVE MANNION,
WARHINGTON, July 15, 1804.
The Hon. Horner Gradey, New York:
I suppose you received my letter of the Oth.
I have just received yours of the 18th, and am
disappointed by it. I was not expecting you
to seno me a letter, but to bring me a man or
men. Mr. Hay goes to you with my answer to
yours of the 18th.
A. Lincoln. The accompanying letter from the donor, the Hon. James Harlan, will explain thoroughly the occasion for the dispatch:

COURT OF COMMISSIONERS OF ALABAMA CLAIMS, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10, 1885. To the lowe State Librarian, Des Moines, Jou To the lowe State Librarian, Des Molnes, Jones: During the early part of last month I received a letter from the Hon. Charles Alfarlab, of Webster City, Iowa, expressing an earnest desire to procure some autograph writing of the late President Abraham Lincoln—even, as he said, if it should not contain more than two or hree lines—to piace with his collection in the lows State Library. I have, at length, been able, through the Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, to procure a short document actually written with his own hand by that Illustrious statesman, and te-day forward it by express, addressed the 'Hon. Charles Aldrich, care lows state Librarian, Des Molnes, Iowa.' I send it hus to diminish the risk of loss, as I doubt my ability to procure another of like character.

thus to distrible the risk of loss, as I doubt my ability to procure another of like character.

This document, though only an autograph telegram, is of considerable historic interest. It is a part of the correspondence between Freeder telegrand and the Hon. Horace Greefer Frieder telegrand and the Hon. Horace Greefer Frieder telegrand and the Hon. Horace Greefer Frieder telegrand and the Hon. Horace Greefer telegrand and the Hon. Horace Greefer telegrand and the Confederate suthbrittes through the Confederate suthbrittes through the Confederate and the Canada border. They asked leave, it was said, to visit Washington to conter on the subject. I happen to know that the President had no confidence in the good faith of this pretension. Mr. Greeley, however, entertained the opposite opinion. The Fresident therefore sent him to see them, with authority to tring them to Washington, provided he found them in possession of subportly from the so-called Confederate Government to make propositious for peace on terms coreciding the union of all the States. But Mr. Greeley's mission proved to be abortive, because these protended ambassadors were found to be destitute of any authority whatever to propose terms of peace. Thair pretension in this respect was simply a rush to secure safe conduct across the country to Richmond, and thus avoid danger of capture by our Diocasde squadrons should they go around by see. Hence the quiet servasm of the Freedient's telegram, 'Lidd not expedial letter,' but 'a man or man. 'Piesse notify Mr. Aidrich of the receipt by you of the package, and also let me know of its aste arrival.

SOUTH WASHINGTON.

DR. HUNTLEY'S LECTURE.—Rev. Dr. Huntley of the Metropolitan Church repeated his factersting lecture. "The girl to love and how to treat her," the large and most appreciative audience at Gorsuch M. E. Church, corner Four and-a-haif and L. streats southwest, last

DIRECTORS MEETING.—The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bouth Washington Endowment Relief Associa-tion will be held in the association rooms, corner of Eighth and C streets southwest, to-night.

might.
THUNK ROBBED.—Mrs. Susan Sledge, No. 1250 Union street southwest, reports to the pelice that articles of clothing to the value of \$12 were stolen out of her trunk.
FERSONAL.—Mrs. John Williams Islying seriously ill at her residence, No. 637 F arrest southwest. She is under the care of Dr. Lincoln.

cole.

THE THEOWELLS.—The Tredwell Baseball Club of South Washington left on the 2:50 p. m. boat to-day to meet the Alexandria crack club on their grounds in that city. A good game will be result.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION.—A meeting of the Second Mutual Building Association was held last evening at St. Dominic's Hall, corner of Sixth and F streets southwest. Mr. J. Fitzgerald acted as chairman protem, and Mr. J., Dermody secretary. There was a large attendance. Thirty-five thousand dollars in shares were sold, with an average of 28 cents.

ABOUT THE BREWSTERS.

The Wife of the Ex-Attorney-General and Family She Came From. In no country in the world is fortune so fickle as in this; no position seems to be secure, no fortune enduring and no good lasting. Take the case of the wife of ex-Attorney-General Browster. She is the daughter of Robert J. Walker and the great-granddaughter Biobert J. Walker and the great-granddaughter of Berjamin Franklin, and, intellectually, no unworiny temale representative of either. In her lather's lifetime she lived among the fortunate of the world, onlyving all that distinguished society and wealth can bestow. But Walker left no fortune, having exhausted it all during his lifetime, and so his eldest staughter, a young widow with two childrens became a clerk in Washington in the Internal Revenue Department. The confinement and clerical work told rapidly on one accussomed only to the luxurious side of life and the roses on the rounded cheeks began to pale. But one morning the chair at her desk was empty. She had resigned in favor of a younger sister and to marry Lawyer Benjamin Browster of Philadelphia. After that event the beautiful Mrs. Brewster became again a leader in society, principally in Washington. Her reign thers is over now. With her busband she has retired to the old Brewster homestead in Philadelphis, but wherever the goes kind wishes must attend her and society be adorated by her presence. The Brewsters are among the must stiend her and society be adormed by her presence. The Brewsters are among the cidest of old Philadesphia families. Many of them have deserved and won distinction in various ways, but the two best known to the American public are the ex-Attorney-General and his sister, Ann Brewster, who has resided for many years in Rome and who has made for herself as evisable name in the light litera-ture of the day.—[New York World.

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